Teutons Claim To Be Making Progress, But Rains and Bad Roads Are Hindering Them In Bringing Up Heavy Guns

FRENCH AND BULGARS CLASH AT TWO PLACES

Fall of Strumnitz, Where Allies Have invaded Bulgaria, Reported To Be Imminent: Would Be Severe Blow To New Foe

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

ONDON, October 18.- Nature may come to the aid of the Serbs and there is yet hope that diplomacy will succeed in obtaining the entry of Greece into the Balkan campaign.

Winter weather is coming rapidly in Serbia and already, is a factor which is operating against the Teutons and Bulgarians. The rains have set in and the roads traversed by the Teuton army are becoming a quagmire. Heavy guns are being brought up with the greatest of difficulty.

Early Check Possible

The weather, added to the de termined resistance of the Serbs. is resulting in slower progress for the Teutons than was anticipated here and naturally favors the possibility of a check to the invaders earlier than counted upon, if the Allies succeed in getting their reinforcements from Salonika to the Serbs in time.

This, however, is a question skeptical if aid will reach the Serbs in time to be of value. It is reported that the Salonika expedition is marching to the Serbs' relief as quickly as possible, but they, too, are finding their progress hindered by the rains.

Greece May Aid Soon

The re-entry of Greece into the Balkan tangle as a prospective ally of the Entente, comes with reports from Athens, which are said to be from a credible source, that the recent announcement by the government that it would not enter the war "at present" was mercly a blind.

Greece intends to enter the war and on the side of the Allies, ac- Russ and Italians Awaited cording to this report. She is waiting merely until she is better prepared. When the nation has guon although it is expected troops completed as remembration of of these two nations will be fighting troops, which remains feverishly underway, and made other army days arrangements, at intends to throw aside the cloak of neutrality, these Athens advices say, and enter the war against bulgaria.

Anti-War Agitation Subsides

The anti-war party in Greece is declared to be becoming less imsistent in its neutrality demands. Actual hostilines on the doorstep of the nation are believed to be the influencing factor, especially the threatening position of Bul-

been learned that the Russians are presiding drafted an announceaiding in Balkan relief, although in ment that a state of war exists be a different way than was expected tween France and Bulgaria. This The Austrian army of General von condition is announced to have Linsingen, which was withdrawn existed since six o'clock Saturday from the east front to take part in morning, when the French and Bulthe invasion of Serbia, has been re garrans met in their first encounter. a bievele in a manka direction on Ninth turned, it is said, because of the menacing operations of the Rus-

Allies May Take Strumnitz

problem continues to be perilous for Tentons entered Belgrade, accordthe Allies, although their troops are ing to a despatch from Bucharest. declared to be making progress in It is declared that the prince dithe attack of Strumnitz, the Bul- rected the defense with great bray Bishop. garian town across the border cry as I witnessed the death of sevwhere the Albes have invaded. The eral of his staff about him. Some fall of Strummiz is declared immi- of his staff also were captured.

claiming the Teutons are battering to safety, the despatch says.

WINTER HALTING BRITISH DIPLOMAT IS DEAD IN LONDON

ister To Mexico. Forced Out By Carranza

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) arden, who was forced to leave Mexco as minister of Great Britain by General Carranza, died here vesterday The diplomatist's death coded a career n the consular service extending back to 1877. The most notable incident in his career was when he was forced to quit Mexico last fall following an interview he gave in Mexico City which was published in a New York

The diplomatist in the interview orged against the recall of American troops from Vera Cruz, and it was only through the intervention of American agents in Mexico that Genral Carranza did not hand the British envey his passports.

Sir Lionel had been minister in Cen tral America before being sent to Mexco in that capacity. He became min ister in Central America in 1911. He was minister resident of Guatemala from 1905 to 1913

His first assignment in the consular service was in 1877 when he was ap pointed vice-consul at Havana. In 1883 he was appointed to Sir S. St. John's special mission to Mexico, and promoted to consulship in Mexico City two years later. From 1885 to 1889 he was British commissioner on the Mexican Mixed Claims commission and twice was acting charge d' affaires in

From 1898 to 1902, during the Span ish-American war and American occu pation of Cuba, he was consul genera n that country. He was made min-ster to Cuba in 1902 and served two ears, when he went to Guatemala to vork up to posts in Central America and then became minister to Merico the position he lost through incurring the cumity of General Carranza,

SPANISH MINISTRY DECIDES TO RESIGN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) MADRID, October 18 .- The Herald this morning announces that the ministry has decided to resign and in counthat is being asked with fear of eil made known that intention Saturthe answer, for the public here is day. What will be done in regard to the resignation is not stated, but it is probable King Alfonso will entrust tone of the leaders of state the forma tion of a new cabinet immediately, un less be should refuse to permit the min istry to step out.

lown the defense as rapidly as

The French and Bulgarians have dready met in Macedonia and the fighting in this region is expected to levelop to a greater stage as th reach receive reinforcementwhich are thought to be on the way.

Frem h troops also have encounered the Bulgarians at Ghevgheli which is nine nules from the Greek border. A growing engagement is remetted

Russian and Italian troops have not yet appeared in the Balkan rewith their other allies there in a few

The Allied success at Strumnit. is considered here an important factor as regards the Bulgarian opposition for the fall of the town would be a blow to the morale of the new enemy and probably would detract from the intensity of the Bulgarian invasion of Serbi through the recall of troops to this

FRANCE DECLARES WAR

PARIS, October 18.—The coun il of the ministry, at a meeting yes From a diplomatic source it has terday with President Poincare

PRINCE NEARLY CAPTURED

AMSTERDAM, October 18 rown Prince Alexander of Serbia The hostile side of the Balkan narrowly escaped capture when the

nent. Renter's is authority for this. So intent was the crown prince The invaders claim they are mak- on resisting the Teutons that he was ing rapid advances against the among the last to leave the city Serbs. Berlin official statements and was forced to fight his was our

TO SUPPLY NEEDS

ir Lionel Carden, Former Min- United States No Longer Will Have To Depend On German Product

> (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, October 18-The first manufacture of potash on a commercial scale from alunites, mined on the Pacific Coast, has been announced by the department of the interior, the announcement being regarded as of the ntmost importance. Through the ex tension of the process worked out the potash manufacturers of the United States will put the fintion in an independent position for its supply of potash for fertilizer and for the manu facture of explosives,

There are extensive deposits of alunite known in many of the Pacific States, in easily accessible locations. the mining of which will be a consid erable industry in itself.

Secretary Lane announces that the known deposits are sufficient to meet all the agriculture and other demands of the United States.

Alunite, or alum-stone is composed of sufphuric acid, alumina an alkali and water. In the Western American deposits, as a rule, the alkali is potash although soda is also frequently found Combined with nitric acid, the potash becomes salepetre, the basis of gun

In 1913, the United States imported potash for fertilizer to the value of fifteen million dollars, the imports coming principally from the German

Will Raise \$25,000,000 To Buy American War Munitions

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, October 18.—It was no founced here today that Italy has de cided to issue a war loan of \$25,000, 900 and to float it in this country for use in the payment of war munitions purchased of American factories

The loan will be in the form of one year notes convertible into six per cent bonds. This will be the first war loan News that Italy will purchase muni-

tions of war extensively in the United States is expected to be a bullish factor in the stock market today.

STUDENT ASSASSINATES

TOKIO, October 18 -- Chan Tzui, who is believed to have been an agent en gaged in a monarchical progapanda in behalf of President Yuan, was shot and fatally wounded yesterday by a Chi nese student. The student declared pa triotism and devotion to the cause, which the student class advocates prompted him to do the deed.

INVENTOR OF GERMAN RAIDER TO BE HONORED

(By Associated Press.)

STUTTGART, Germany, October 10 The inventor of the German submome. Wifhelm Baner, is to be honore by the city of his birth, Dillingen on the Danube, by a monument. An or ganization for the collection of funds has been named in Dillingen, and the subscription list has been headed by a conation from the mayor.

BOY BADLY INJURED WHEN HIT BY AUTO

As the result of being run over by a automobile on Saturday night, Hary Souza, a thirteen-year-old bov, susarred cuts and bruises and cuts on his face, legs, feet and shoulder.

Mrs. R. I. Lillie, driving a Buie's ar, was proceeding castbound in the

Walalae road and when passing Ninth venue ran over Souza, who was ridin Sooza was hadly injured and was at ended by Doctor Hodgins, who too he stitches in a gush over one of his

After bitting the boy the automobile occeded forty-six feet, according to Motorcycle Officer Chilton, climbed aft ght inch curb, and only stopped when came in contact with a stone fence surrounding the residence of C. B.

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Heavy Artillery Attack Assumed By London To Pressage Great General Advance

BERLIN CLAIMS GAIN ON FRONT IN ALSACE

Germans Have Started Another Strong Offensive Against Russian Port of Riga

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) LONDON, October 18. - Relative ealin prevailed on the east and west fronts yesterday, but in the case of the west front it is thought to be the calm that precedes the storm, for heavy artiflery firing has been begun strable foreigner, Jose Parde, a Spanish by the Allies and it may presage auother drive.

There are two outstanding features on the west front. In the Champagne district the Allies are burling heavy fusilades from their big guns into the enemy's works. This is where the new stable conditions. drive is expected.

rench Reverse In Alsace

The other point of activity is it Alsace, where the French, according to tains in Flanders.

terman gain is claimed, the French said; bave been pushing an offensive and the Weilerkopf district, have been sacrifleed by counter attacks of the enemy and the recapture of lost positions.

Serious Fighting At Riga In only one district on the east front awakening of Mexico. is serious fighting reported. The Germans seem content to hold their pres-

the Germans are believed to be making a last attempt to capture Riga be-fore the winter sets in for good, but the Russians are offering a stubborn esistance and their chances are not comising. Berlin claims Germans are taking progress in the vicinity of

WELL THE PER CITY

As Many More Injured and Big Factory Burns

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BIRMINGHAM, Alabama, Octobe Four men were killed and four inared when a gas main exploded in ; associactoring plant here yesterday fixely thousand gallous of gasoliaas destroyed.

hire followed the explosion and it he were injured escaped with their Hundreds of gallons of water ere thrown on the burning plant ber. too throws could be subdued. A blackened ruins was all there was The damage has not been estinated, but it is thought to be large.

IAPANESE COMMISSION ON GOOD-WILL MISSION

(Special Cable to Hawaii Shinpo) TOKIO, October 17 .- The chamber of ommerce today gave Baron Shibuzawa, who is going to the United States with party in the interest of better relaions between the two countries, a fare well. At the farewell it was said that the only way to promote betname singleness of heart and sincer-

VAST MOUND COVERS 1300 DEAD RUSSIANS

(By Associated Press.)

PHOTROKOW, Poland, October 10. It is doubtful that any place in the ar zone contains a grave of such proportions as Pietrokow. Beside the litthe Russian cometery, itself filled with Germans, is a vast mound covering 1700 Russians who fell in the fighting here last Noember. The grave, which is at one corner of the battlefield, is marked by more than a score of crosses, web bearing the names of the men ly

MARTIAL LAW IN MOSCOW

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PETROGRAD, October 18.—Martial proclaimed in Moscow the district surrounding it as a sall of the anti-Semetic agitation. very creat ukase announcing a state war there was issued yesterday.

General Villa Will Take Field To Recoup Fortunes

Abandons Administrative Direction of Ut His Cause To Command Army

direction of his cause and take the field

against the Carranzistas have been obtained, and will go to assume command from Casas Grandes, where he has been ferences. directing the recent activities in So Able To Pay Debt

General Villa had planned to return to Juarez, where much of the administrative work of the revolt is done.

CARRANZA EXPELS BANKER (Associated Frees by Federal Wireless.) VERA CRUZ, October 18—General Carranza yesterday issued an order expelling from the country as an undestrable foreigner Jose Parde, a Spanish ation of all products imported into or banker. Senor Parde has been active, exported from Mexico. This is not to in the money and sugar markets and it be done with the idea of burdening disfavor with the first chief. It is said the general resents his activity as obstructive to the re-establishment of

ARRANZA TELLS PLANS FOR FUTURE

General Carranza, when interviewed an official despatch from Berlin, are recently in Vera Cruz by Bernard Galdeclared to have evacuated the west lant for a New York paper, was asked slope of Hartmann Weilerkopf. Inne what were the chances of American intivity, comparatively speaking, ob vestors in Mexico. He was told that in the United States reports were cur-It is in the (hampague that the rent that the Constitutionalists believed to the eyes of the world our errors flercest fighting has been going on, the in confiscation and were imbued with must have looked amazing. But it is It is in the Champague that the rent that the Constitutionalists believed Allies hoping by piercing the Gorman the ideas of Socialism and Anarchism. ine at this point to destroy important He looked at the correspondent very ommunications. In Alsace, where the seriously and then told his plans. He

"Are you acquainted with the causes. despatch may mean that some, if not of the revolution? Let me give you a and iron. Nothing is farther from the all of their gains in the Hartmann brief review of what is usually transpiring in our country.

"The revolution in Mexico is not o a political nature. It is an economic the country and the people, one who revolution. It means the industrial can rule wisely and sympathetically

"During the days of Diaz the natcent positions, with the exception of the region south of Riga, where a strong offensive is under way. The day's de who were given special concessions, spatches say, the Germans continue to push their drive vigorously in this section and that the fighting is sanguinary. Mexico was a land of special privileges. This could not last forever, and the result was the present revolution.

Rich In Natural Resources "Mexico is a country rich in nat ural resources, but all its wealth is merely potential. Money, and a great eal of it, has to be invested before we can utilize the riches of our counthat reason we want foreigners to Mutual Film Company here yesterday come and exploit our resources, but they will come in the future under dif. flames, but by heroic efforts of firemen

ferent conditions. "Mexico will no longer be a land country where all will be given an fire lines, so densely were they packed. to Mexico under different conditions order. than they did in the days of Diaz.

"They accuse us of being confisca tors. A little reasoning will immediately show the fallacy of such thought.

"Of what value could all the foreign property be to us even if we dit onfiscate it? Mines, oil fields and other property are of no value if they are not exploited. To confiscate them would mean nothing more than get ting a white elephant on our hands. but when they are operated by their coalition cabinet as attorney genowners the government deserves a revenue from such properties and that is what we are after.

Foreign Capital Is Needed

"A close inspection will convince you that we need foreign capital, and, in return, we offer great opportunities, estor we expect nothing more than an laws of the coustry.

"As in all revolutions and upheavthis was done intentionally or not is the honest desire, of the Constitutionalists to reimburse all those who has suffered through loss of property and valuables. This phase of the recon-structive work of the Constitutionallets is, I think, of greater importance views will be adopted by Premier to foreigners than the proposed A. B. Asquith and a majority of the . peace conference. And it is this phase of the question, I hope, that the Washington government and the representatives of the Latin republics will resign. take up, as I suggested.

According to the ideas of General Carranza, the question of foreign faims is to be passed upon by a tribunal found just, they will be adjudicated to for Hawaii.

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) | the paid by the government. Moreover. EL PASO, October 18.—General Villa the Constitutionalist government is to has decided to abandon administrative greate a special reserve fund out of the

government revenue which is to be use in an effort to revive his failing for for no other purpose than making good the losses sustained by foreigners He is planning to lead the campaign Carranza claims, is one of the most imin Sonora, where partial successes portant problems of the whole recon-against the Carranzistas have been ob-tained, and will so to assume command lev with defeated enemies in peace con-

> General Carranza thinks Mexico so wealthy and its income under normal peaceful conditions, so large that it will be able to pay off its internal and external debt in a comparatively short

'A great deal of the misunderstanding between the foreign investors and the Constitutionalists is due to the desire on the part of the fermer to cling to the ideas of the old regime," continued General Carranza. "The Constitutionalists believe in an equitable taxis this activity which has led to his the business men, but as one of the

ments. "in the days of Diaz, many of his special concessionaires were exempt com taxation. Those days are past. It is to this phase of reconstructive program that many foreigners object. reality we are doing exactly what all properly organized governments are doing, and nothing more. We place no burdens upon foreigners.

Many Blunders In Past "Like many other nations, we, in our bitter struggle to free ourselves which will double the army must sion, have undoubtedly made many mis-We have blundered much, and not to be forgotten that we are just getting our first lessons in democracy, and it is very likely that we shall make many more mistakes. "Our errors have led many people

to believe that what Mexico needed was a strong man to rule it with blood is not a man on horseback, but an honest, energetic man of experience a man who understands the needs of

WOMEN PERISH IN 'MOVIE' FACTORY

Fifteen Other Persons Trapped By Flames Are Rescued

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) were killed and two were seriously in try. We know this very well, and for jured in a fire at the plant of the Fifteen persons were trapped by the

they were saved. Thousands of persons stood in the between the ages of eighteen and of special privileges, but a land of a street watching the rescues and at forty-five available for her armies, million opportunities. It will be a times threatened to break through the and it is uscless to talk of wearequal chance. Yes, indeed, we want Extra details of police were rushed to has this reserve to fall back upon. foreigners, but we expect them to come the scene, however, and maintained

SIR EDWARD CARSO

Sir Edward Carson, the Irish

leader, who was taken into the eral, has already tendered his resignation to Premier Asquith, to be accepted if the conditions made by Sir Edward are not agreed to by the cabinet majority. The attorney general insists that that the days of special privileges have the various scattered British gene, never to return. From the inforces be concentrated and that a quitable revenue, and for this he will main effort to crush Germany be e given the fullest protection of the made the leading feature of the work of the war office. Another als a great deal of foreign property has condition made by Sir Edward is been destroyed in Mexico. Whether that the cabinet agree to make no hard to establish. But from the outset effort to have parliament enact a of the revolution it was the intention, compulsory service law or a conscription measure.

week passing without a cabinet Reynold's Weekly believes that t is probable that Sir Edward's cabinet, in which event two or

CHILDREN'S COLDS.

Empire Must Have Three Million More Men Ready To Put In Field Next Spring If Entente Allies Hope To Win Struggle

E. 8 1-410 THIS IS WARNING GIVEN TO PEOPLE BY KITCHENER

The light Germany Has Immense Reserve Force To Draw From and Cannot Be Suppressed By Armies Now Opposing Teuton Alliance

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ONDON, October 18. - The question of conscription is expected to reach a crisis during this week, with the cabinet sharply divided. While the British have three million men under arms, the war office declares that this number is wholly insufficient for the task in hand and that methods British force may be at its maximum by spring, with all recruits trained sufficiently to take the

This has determined the cabinet members in favor of a nation-I service bill to press their views, hich fact has brought out into public notice the knowledge that some members of the cabinet are so opposed to conscription in any form that they threaten to resign

rather than be a party to a government measure of the nature called for by the war office. On the other hand, unless the desires of the war office are met, wholly or in substantial part, other members of the cabinet will probably

resign. Warning Is Sounded

Yesterday, in a speech at Huli Brig.-Gen. Sir Eric Swayne, director of the recruiting work in the northern command, voiced what are believed to be the views of the war office, his words being credited to the inspiration of Lord

Kitchener. Sir Eric declared that Great Britain must have three million new recruits by spring. Germany, he said, has still ten million men ing Germany out so long as she

Germany's losses are heavier than those of the Allies and her spring losses will be very much heavier, and this will tend to qualize the numbers of the oposing forces. Germany appreciates this, and, should Great Britain be able to put into the field next spring a new force of three million men, the Germans will recognize the fruitlessness of the outlook for them and will be will-

ng to accept defeat. The raising of this necessary force for Great Britain by compulsion is not wanted by the war office if there be any other way to recruit the three million men, but if they be not under arms by the spring the military authorities will not hold themselves responsible for what outcome there may then be to the war.

Cabinet Split Threatened Reynold's Weekly, a very widey circulated publication, in its issue of Saturday, states that it is impossible for those who know the situation to imagine another

split and some changes in the personnel of the coalition government. RE-CREATION OF NOGI'S

TITLE IS NOT POPULAR (Special Cable to Hawaii Shinpa) TOKIO, October 17 .- Great demon Why let the children rack their little strations were held in the parks her bedies in such a distressing manner today to protest against the re-creation composed of members from various bodies in such a distressing manner today to protest against the re-creation foreign countries and of sa many Mex. when you can so easily cure their colds of the title of Count Nogi. The senti-Before this body all claims with a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough trent expressed was that the name will be presented, evidence carefully Remedy. For sale by all leading deal should perish with the count, who comit vestigated, and, if the claims are ers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents mitted harakiri, and his sons who were lost in the war.